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SLEEPS WHILE HIS FATE IS DECIDED

Officer Rouses Albert Wolter
from Slumber to Hear
Verdict of Death.

MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF RUTH WHEELER

Accused Slayer of the Young New
York Stenographer Listens to Aw-
ful Finding of Jury Without Slight-
est Emotion—Goes to Electric
Chair for Horrible Crime.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 22.—Albert Wolter, a degenerate youth of 19 years, who gloated over lewd pictures and was "crazy about women," must die in the electric chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a pretty 15-year-old stenographer. After only one hour and fifty minutes of deliberation a jury, in the Court of Special Sessions, found him guilty of murder in the first degree at 10:30 o'clock tonight, bringing to a close a trial marked by its swift movement and its testimony of horror.

The boy's counsel said, with eloquence, this afternoon that Wolter was too tender hearted to harm a cat, but twelve men decided tonight that he had strangled Ruth Wheeler and thrust her, while yet alive, in the fireplace, where soaked with oil her crumpled body writhed and burned.

Totally Indifferent.
With the same waxed-face indifference that he had shown throughout the trial, Wolter evinced no emotion when the verdict was announced. With almost unhuman complacency he had been asleep in his cell—and sleeping soundly—while the jury was deliberating on his fate. This was made known by a court attendant, who said that he had to rouse the prisoner to bring him into court. He will be sentenced on Wednesday.

The jurors, themselves, showed emotion while the boy, who must die, showed none. As the jurors filed in, the prisoner was led into the room and took his seat facing the judge. His face was the color of putty, but his complexion is naturally unwholesome, and its ashiness was accentuated by the brilliant lights of the court room.

Announce Verdict.
When asked if they had found a verdict, William V. Kulp, foreman of the jury, answering in a shaking voice, "We have." He then announced he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes immediately shifted toward the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a piece of stone. As he was being handcuffed by officers, preparatory to being taken back to the Tombs, he gazed about him unconcernedly, then wobbled away with his custodians.

No relatives of the murderer, or of his victim's were in court when the verdict was read.

His aged parents were in the court early in the day.

Efforts were made to get a statement from Wolter on his way to the Tombs, but he refused to talk.

"I don't want to talk tonight—I'm tired and I want to get a little good sleep first."

The crowd in the court room was the largest that has gathered in the criminal court building since Thaw's trial.

HUSBAND AND LAWYER
MUST EXPLAIN TO COURT

Three are Held for Contempt
by Richmond Court in Ten-
ney Divorce Suit.

clude Mr. Tenney, and his supposed
employee, Mr. William Pannill, in
Norfolk, in the contempt charges, as
they had been primarily responsible,
or equally so, he believed, for the con-
spiracy to ruin Mrs. Tenney's char-
acter.

Mr. Wendenburg took the floor, and
in explanation of his connection with
Goodenow Tyler, whose affidavit was
filed several days ago, and which pro-
voked the contempt and conspiracy
charges, said that Mr. Royall's con-
duct had been "outrageous, infamous
and unprofessional."

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION; MANY ARE BURIED

Awful Crash in Ohio Causes
Earth to Quake Many
Miles Around.

(By Associated Press.)
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, April 22.—
The lives of eight miners were snuffed
out in a tremendous explosion in the
Youghiogheny Coal Company's mines
at Amsterdam last night. Seven
men, bruised and burned, were
rescued from the mine and their escape
from death is regarded as miraculous.
The interior of the mine was wrecked
and all ventilation shut off. The cause
of the explosion has not been deter-
mined by the mine inspectors, who are
conducting the search of the wrecked
workings for the bodies of twelve
victims who have not yet been located.

From the condition of the interior,
it is said the explosion, in point
of force, was the greatest ever re-
corded in Ohio.

About 9:45 o'clock last night the
earth, within a radius of several miles,
was rocked by a terrific explosion. People
thought an earthquake had occurred.

A train on the Lake Erie, Alliance
& Wheeling Railroad, was passing the
mine and every window in the train
was shattered.

It is the general opinion that a
miner, with an unprotected light,
struck a gas pocket. With the explosion,
the cages in the shaft, which is
sixty feet deep, were blown out,
the tipples wrecked and all mode of
entering barred.

The fans in the pump house were
blown out of commission.

HAD LIQUID SUPPLY TOO

Mark Twain's Death Recalls
Letter to Uncle Joe.

ASKS THANKS OF CONGRESS

In Epistle Written in Year 1906 to
Speaker Cannon the Famous Hu-
morist Pleads for Privilege of
House Floor.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—
The death of Mark Twain has re-
called the incident of his writing a let-
ter to Speaker Cannon in 1906, when
he was engaged in working for a bill
"in the interest of literature," as he
expressed it in his communication,
and asked for the privilege of the
floor of the house. The original letter
was found in Speaker Cannon's files
and appears below.

Mr. Twain asked the thanks of
congress as that action by congress
carried with it the privilege of the
floor. The humorist's request caused
much amusement at the time among
members of the house, but it was not
officially acted upon.

The letter follows:

His Letter.
"Dear Uncle Joe:—
"Please get me the thanks of con-
gress—not next week, but right away,
it is very necessary. Do accomplish
this for your affectionate old friend—
and right away, by persuasion if you
can, by violence if you must. For it
is imperatively necessary that I get
on the floor for two or three hours
and talk to the members, man by
man in behalf of the support, en-
couragement and protection of one of
the nation's most valuable assets and
industries—its literature. I have ar-
guments with me—also a barrel with
liquid in it.

Asks Quick Action.
"Get me a chance. Get me the
thanks of congress. Don't wait for
the others—there is no time. Furnish
them to yourself and let congress
ratify later. I have stayed away and
let congress alone for 71 years and am
entitled to the thanks. Congress
knows this perfectly well and I have
felt that this quite proper and
earned expression of gratitude prob-
ably merely felt by the house and
never yet uttered. Send me an order
on sergeant-at-arms, quick.

"When shall I come?
"With love and a benediction.
"MARK TWAIN."

TO HEAR ARGUMENT IN NEWPORT NEWS

Judge Shackelford Sets May 6
as Date for Finishing Annex-
ation Case.

LAST OF WITNESSES GO ON STAND TODAY

Counties Have "Their Innings," In-
troducing Testimony to Prove That
Proposed Extension of Newport
News is Neither Desirable Nor Ex-
pedient—Warwick Rests Its Case.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WARWICK COURT HOUSE, VA.,
April 22.—Though nearly all of the
witnesses for Elizabeth City county
are yet to be heard, the Newport
News annexation case is nearing a
close. All of the evidence for the
city has been heard, Warwick county
has rested its defense and it is ex-
pected that the Elizabeth City wit-
nesses will be examined in time to
permit the court to adjourn early
tomorrow afternoon. Judge Shackelford
has set Friday, May 6, as the date
for the argument, and the court
house in Newport News as the place.

Commonwealth's Attorney Wilcox,
of Warwick, asked that the court
postpone the argument in order that
the record might be prepared by the
stenographer and so that Judge Chris-
tian, of Richmond, might attend the
Confederate reunion at New Orleans
next week. City Attorney Massie,
of Newport News, was willing to agree
to a delay for the benefit of Judge
Christian, but he contended strongly
that it was not necessary to wait for
the record, and urged that the case
ought to be decided one way or the
other before the license taxes go into
effect on May 1. After some argu-
ment the court overruled the objec-
tion and fixed the date. Mr. Massie
asked that the argument take place
in Newport News and Mr. Wilcox
agreed to this arrangement.

The judge said he would be inclined
to limit the argument to three hours
for each side, in order that it might
be finished in one day.

Counties Have Innings.
The counties had "their innings"
at Warwick today. Various witnesses
testified that they did not deem it
advisable or expedient to have the
territory proposed to be annexed by
Newport News taken into the city
limits; that the counties are furnish-
ing adequate police and fire pro-
tection, schools, etc., to the territory in
question, and that Warwick county
could not afford to lose the revenue
of which it would be deprived if the
annexation program were carried out.

Treasurer S. R. Curtis, of Warwick,
said that 428 of all the revenue now
received by the county would be cut
off by the proposed annexation.

Court was in session today from
9:30 to 1 and from 2 to 5:45 o'clock.
Tomorrow court will not convene
until 10 o'clock, because of the distance
the witnesses from Hampton have to
travel.

Maps Introduced and Identified.
Adolph Wagner, civil engineer em-
ployed by the Old Dominion Land
Company, was the first witness called to
the stand today. Witness was
questioned concerning a map in evi-
dence as "Map A" of the city of New-
port News and of the territory pro-
posed to be annexed. He designated
the property of the Old Dominion
Land Company on the map. He said
that the property known as Port
Breeze and Pulliam's farm had never
been platted into lots and streets;
that there are 1,218 acres of land
within the present limits of the city
of Newport News, and 1,149 acres
within the territory proposed to be
annexed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Massie, wit-
ness said that C. & O. piers 10 and
12 were not shown on this map be-
cause the map was made before the
piers were built. He admitted that
he was not familiar with the water-
front, and that at the time this map
was made he secured the information
as to the piers from a map furnished
by the Chesapeake & Ohio engineer's
office.

Mr. Read handed the witness a
map marked "Map B" which showed
the sewer system in the city of New-
port News. Witness said that there
are 125,000 lineal feet of city sewers
and 15,406 feet of private sewers.
Cross-examined he said that the pri-
vate sewers shown were built prior
to the incorporation of the city, and
that no private sewers had been con-
structed since the incorporation. He
said on cross-examination that he
had not been over the sewer, but had
secured his information from the of-
fice of the city engineer. Mr. Massie
objected to the evidence and the

maps, but was overruled by the court.

Improved Streets.
"Map C," showing the streets and
avenues of the city of Newport News
permanently improved was handed to
the witness. Witness said that there
is 28,326 lineal feet of permanent
paving in the city and 183,960 opened
and graded streets and avenues not
improved. There are 15,340 lineal
feet of streets curbed and guttered
but not paved. Cross-examined by
Mr. Massie, witness said that the city
is improving Twenty-fifth street ex-
tended and Twenty-eighth street near
Madison avenue and that the im-
provements have been commenced
since this map was made.

Mr. Read handed the witness "Map
D," showing streets and avenues in
the city of Newport News opened and
graded, and these not opened and
graded. Mr. Massie brought out the
fact that a large section of the terri-
tory through which streets have not
been opened is low-lying ground, un-
desirable for building purposes.

Mr. Massie handed the witness a
map showing platted for streets and
lots all of the territory bounded by
Hampton Roads, James river and
about the present easterly city line,
and asked whether such a map was
on file in the office of the Old Domi-
nion Land Company. Witness could
not say whether such a map was on
file and did not know whether his
company had platted the territory in
question before he was employed.

Small Boat Harbor.
This witness was questioned at
length as to the location and charac-
ter of Salter's and Newport News
creeks. He said that it would cost
\$600,000 or \$700,000 to convert New-
port News creek into a small boat
harbor, and that the cost of convert-
ing Salter's creek into a small boat
harbor would be about a million and
a half. Numerous questions were
asked about this to bring out points
bearing upon the testimony given by
A. A. Moss yesterday.

Mr. Read submitted and the wit-
ness identified "Map E," showing the
lots in the city laid off by the Old
Dominion Land Company.

Mr. Read offered all of these maps
in evidence. Mr. Massie objected
and the objection was overruled.

School Superintendent.
J. T. Eastman, superintendent of
schools of Warwick and York coun-
ties, testified that the Morrison High
school is recognized as one of the
best rural high schools in the State
of Virginia. He said that there are
fifteen schools (teachers) and twelve
buildings in Newport News magisterial
district. There are schools on Twenty-seventh street
extended, Ivy avenue and at
Dawson City. The Ivy avenue schools
will compare favorably with any col-
ored school in the state, he said. An
appropriation from the Huntington
fund for gardening and cooking is
given for this school, he said. Witness
said that the district has \$3,106 an-
nually from the state; \$1,840.70 from
the county and \$1,840.70 from the dis-
trict.

Cross-examined by Mr. Massie, wit-
ness attempted to locate the Dawson
City school on "Map A," and put it
in the middle of Salter's creek. Wit-
ness said that there are 1,161 children
of school age in the
Newport magisterial, 75 per cent of
whom are within the territory pro-
posed to be annexed. There are 493
children actually attending school in
the district, 224 of whom live in the
territory proposed to be annexed. Wit-
ness said he had visited the school
on Ivy avenue four times during the
current year, the Dawson City school
twice and the Twenty-seventh street
school three times. Questioned by
Mr. Massie, witness said that when
he said the Ivy avenue school was
graded, he meant that the children
are taught in separate classes. He
thought the Newport News schools
are good city schools, though they
do not compare with Lynchburg's
schools.

Treasurer Curtis.
S. R. Curtis, treasurer of Warwick
county for 15 years, was put on the
stand to identify a statement prepared
by him showing the assessed valua-
tion of real estate in Warwick county.
The statement showed that the total
assessed valuation of property in
the county is \$2,347,657, but as
personal property was included in
this total, it was necessary to call
for the assessors' books.

Mr. Curtis, questioned by Mr. Read,
said that the unimproved streets of New-
port News were in bad condition, and
that Warwick county roads were bet-
ter, as a whole, than those of any
other county in the state.

The witness described minutely the
character of the property within the
territory proposed to be annexed by
the city of Newport News, as shown
on "map A."

Witness said that county police had
been withdrawn from the waterfront
territory because the Chesapeake &
Ohio railroad entered into an agree-
ment to police this territory with pri-
vate watchmen, after Judge Tyler had
agreed to take the saloons out of the
territory. He described the police
arrangements on Ivy avenue.

When the desired books had been
brought up from the clerk's office,
Mr. Curtis said that the total assess-
ed valuation of property in the coun-
ty

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MARK TWAIN'S PEN PILED UP FORTUNE

Departed Author of Inter-
national Note Leaves Estate
of Over Million.

WRITINGS FIND LARGER SALE THAN ANY OTHER

Besides Countless Numbers of Books
Written by the Humorist Sold in
America, They Are Translated Into
Many Foreign Languages—Business
in Home Town Suspended.

(By Associated Press.)
REDDING, CONN., April 22.—The
little village of Redding was in
mourning today for its benefactor and
friend, Mark Twain, who had endea-
vored himself by his kindly good nature
and generosity and tomorrow morn-
ing, when the body is taken to the
station to be placed on the train
which is to take it to New York,
where funeral services will be held in
the Brick Presbyterian church, all
business will be suspended and the
villagers and farmers from the sur-
rounding hills will assemble and pay
their last tributes to the dead.

Burial at Elmira.
Many messages of comfort were re-
ceived today by Mrs. Cahill Gabri-
lowitch, Mark Twain's only living
daughter. Among them were telegrams
from President Roosevelt. A message
was also received from the authorities
of Hamblin, Mo., asking that Mr. Cle-
mens' body be brought there for bur-
ial, said that as the family burial
ground was in Elmira, N. Y., it was
thought best that the body be taken
there. The body will be taken to the
station at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing. It will be accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Gabrielowitch, Albert Bige-
low and servants who have been in
Mr. Clemens' services for many years.

Dies Wealthy.
Owing to the royalties he received
on his books, Mr. Clemens died
wealthy, and an estimate made today
by a member of Harpers & Brothers,
his publishers for the last ten
years, places his fortune at more than
\$1,000,000.

It was explained that approximate-
ly five million of Mark Twain's books
have been published in America alone,
while they were translated and pub-
lished in numerous foreign languages.
Even at this day it was said, the
works of Mark Twain sell more rapid-
ly than those of any author, living or
dead.

UNEARTH GIGANTIC FRAUD IN ALABAMA

Band of Men Charged With
Conspiracy Against Uncle
Sam.

MOBILE, ALA., April 22.—Details
of what is alleged to be one of the
biggest frauds uncarried in the
South in years, were made public to-
day with the simultaneous arrest, on
warrants, charging conspiracy to
fraud the government, of Jesse H. and
Daniel H. Shreve, of San Antonio,
Texas; A. C. Shreve, of Tuscaloosa,
Ala.; A. T. Shreve, J. T. Shreve, Hil-
lard Shreve, George H. Shreve, John
Johnson and William Franklin at
Montgomery, and Sam Copeland, at
Scottsboro, Ala.

Johnson and Franklin are negroes.
The men arrested are charged with
withholding from the federal reserve in
bankruptcy for this district assets of
the City Jewelry Company, of
Montgomery, Ala., wilfully knowing
of their whereabouts at the time. A
special agent of the department of
justice came here several months
ago and conducted the investigation
which resulted in the arrests made
today. It is alleged that the men
under arrest purchased from whole-
sale houses throughout the country
valuable jewelry, silverware and other
articles with which to fit up a jewelry
store at Montgomery.

TWENTY-EIGHT RECOVERED.

Rescuing the Mangled Bodies From
Alabama Mine Slow Work.
(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 22.—
Recovery of bodies from the mine at
Mulgah this evening was very slow.
When twenty-eight had been brought
to the surface the rescuers came upon
a bad cave-in in the mine and it was
found necessary to remove tons of
earth and rock. Some of the rock
had to be blasted away. The rescuers
could see four bodies under the de-
bris, but it took hours to extricate
the mangled forms from the mass.

GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS FOR KILLING BROTHER

DANVILLE, April 22.—John D.
Richmond, Jr., was convicted today
at Yanceyville, N. C., of the murder
of his brother, William L. Richmond,
and was sentenced to eighteen years
in prison.
Both of the men were married and
farmers, residing on adjoining planta-
tions at Top Knot, Caswell county,
near here. On the afternoon of April
5 they quarrelled over a singletree to
a wagon. John Richmond went to
his home and after securing a double
barrelled shotgun killed him.
The parties are prominently con-
nected and the sons of John D. Rich-
mond. The sympathies of the aged
father at the trial were with the liv-
ing son. An appeal will be taken from
the decision.

MAY MEAN THE TAKING VANDERBILT'S PROPERTY

Suit is Brought to Split in
Two Great Estate in
North Carolina.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 22.—Bil-
more, the show estate of George K.
Vanderbilt, will be more than cut in
two and the New York millionaire
will lose much of his valuable prop-
erty, if a decision of the Superior Court,
at Brevard today, is sustained by the
Supreme Court of the United
States. The decision was made in the
case of the Brevard Land Company
against J. E. Kinsland, and thou-
sands of acres of land are involved in
the decree.

The findings of the court changes
what has been accepted as the
"Meigs and Froman" line.

A new one is established by the
court, giving to this estate a territory
which, at its triangular base is more
than six miles wide. Much of this ter-
ritory is part and parcel of Biltmore.
The land corporation bases its case
on grants made back in 1796 to tim-
ber land before the opening of the
Cherokee Indian lands. Mr. Kinsland
claims deeds to 1836, the year the
Indian reservation was opened to en-
try. The court held that the land
company was the real owner even
though Kinsland had been recognized
as owner for many years.

INCENSED AT VERDICT

Dr. Cahill's Acquittal Brings on
More Trouble.

DEAD MAN'S BROTHER ACTS

Rocky Mount Dentist is Set Free of
Murder Charge on Plea of Unwrit-
ten Law and Attack is Made on
Sheriff After Court Adjourns.

(By Associated Press.)
ROCKY MOUNT, VA., April 22.—
"Not guilty." This was the verdict
of the jury today in the case of Dr.
J. G. Cahill, the wealthy dentist, who
was charged with the murder of Robert
Smithers.

The jury deliberated ten minutes.
During the trial counsel for Cahill
used the unwritten law as an argu-
ment for justification of the murder,
it being alleged that Smithers broke
up Cahill's home. Smithers was shot
to death by Cahill in a pistol duel.
The latter was lodged in jail, but
later released on \$20,000 bond.

Following the adjournment of court
Thomas Smithers, a city policeman
and brother of the man whom Cahill
murdered, attacked Sheriff Nicholson
in the street. Smithers was incensed
at the verdict and charged the sheriff
with improper handling of the Cahill
jury. Several blows passed between
the two men before they were parted
by friends.

BIG SEIZURE OF "BOOZE"

Revenue Officers Swoop Down Upon
Thirty Thousand Gallons.
(By Associated Press.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 22.—
Revenue officers today seized the
warehouse of N. Glenn Williams, of
Williams, Yadkin county, containing
about thirty thousand gallons of whis-
key and brandy. The property will
be kept under guard until an inves-
tigation of alleged irregularities in
the number of gallons allowed to a
barrel is completed.

Brown to be Nominated.
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—
Foster V. Brown, of Chattanooga,
Tenn., a Republican, and one of the
best known lawyers in his state, is
to be nominated, according to an-
nouncement at the White House to-
night, to be attorney general at Porto
Rico to succeed Henry M. Hoyt.

CHARGE FORGERY IN BILLS OF LADING

Alleged Fraud Causes Sensa-
tion Among Cotton Dealers
in Liverpool.

SHIPMENTS SUPPOSED FROM UNITED STATES

Circulated Statements Say the Huge
Grain Game Involves the Staple
Valued at \$2,500,000—Thirty Con-
cerns in the English City Are Said
to be Heavy Losers.

(By Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, April 22.—There was
a sensation in Cottonopolis today
born by widely circulated statements
that forged bills of lading for cotton,
purporting to have been shipped from
the United States, had been uncovered.

The alleged fraudulent methods, it
was said, involved cotton valued at
\$2,500,000, and in addition to thirty
Liverpool concerns, it was stated that
several other houses were heavy
losers.

The Echo says:
"Method of using the alleged false
bills of lading was to append fac-
simile signatures to bills of lading,
sent with drafts to this side before
the cotton delivered by carriers and
that importers in many cases paid
such drafts."

Bills Verified.
When the practice was discovered
the steamship companies withheld
deliveries until the bills of lading
were verified. The Echo says that
an investigation, made by importers,
shows that not only were a number
of these bills of lading spurious, but
that there was actually no cotton
against some of them.

Sensational reports of the failure
of the Alabama firm of Knight, Yan-
cey & Company which heavily hit
Liverpool concerns, added to the ex-
citement. cable dispatch from New
Orleans, which fell like an explosion
of dynamite, said that Knight, Yan-
cey & Company were short in Liver-
pool, 25,000 bales; in Havre, 30,000
bales, and in Genoa, 6,000 bales. This
would make a total loss, at current
quotations, of over \$3,000,000.

In Liverpool twenty-six firms are
believed to have been affected by the
failure of the Alabama firm.
A majority of them, however, have
large amounts of capital and will be
able to tide over the situation, but a
few of them will be seriously felt.
The heads of the Liverpool houses
will leave for America by the first
steamer available to investigate the
situation. No loss as result of the
failure is likely to fall upon English
bankers, who are amply secured.

Prices Not Greatly Affected.
While the cotton market today was
deeply stirred by the situation, its ef-
fect upon prices was not great. The
directors of the Liverpool Cotton As-
sociation met during the day and dis-
cussed the affair. One result of this
meeting has been to revive the move-
ment initiated by the association in
1908 to continue the same practice
as obtains in the corn trade in con-
nection with the issue of bills of lad-
ing.

The hope is expressed here that
the settlement of the affairs of
Knight, Yancey & Company will re-
sult in \$500,000.

MOVES UP DATE.

Attorney in Ballinger-Pinchot Case
Makes Broad Suggestion.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—
Attorney General Wickersham shrill
after attacking certain statements
in Attorney General Wickersham's
summary of the Glavis case during
today's cross-examination of a wit-
ness in the Ballinger-Pinchot case,
Attorney Brundels, counsel for L. R.
Glavis, threw out a broad suggestion
that the document had been dated
two months earlier than it had been
prepared, in order to make it appear
that President Taft's letter of vindi-
cation to Secretary Ballinger had
been based on alleged facts not con-
tained.

OFF TO PENITENTIARY.

Richmond Postoffice Robbers Taken
to Atlanta Prison.
(By Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., April 22.—Eddie
Pay and "Little Dick" Harris left
here today to begin their terms of
ten years each in the Atlanta peni-
tentiary for robbing the Richmond
postoffice of \$81,000 in stamps and
money on the night of March 27. Both
men pleaded guilty.
They went heavily guarded.